

Visually Impaired Soon To Let Their Fingers Do The Walking

Visually impaired citizens of Sudbury may soon discover a new sense of freedom and independence when tactile maps which allow them to learn of their surroundings through touch are put in place at several locations in Sudbury.

Sudbury will be the first city in Canada and only third in the world to offer tactile mapping for the visually impaired. The Visual Impairment Guidance Assistive Program (VIGAP) is a project of the CNIB being funded by the federal government. The project is patterned after a tactile mapping service developed at Nottingham University in England.

During the course of the 50-week project it is planned that the four-person team will complete tactile maps of Civic Square, Civic Centre, Laurentian University, Cambrian College and Science North. The tactile maps are constructed of balsa wood and plastic fixed to a particle board surface to indicate the floor plan of the area being mapped. Rooms are depicted by a rise in the wood and symbols have been developed to indicate such things as stairs, elevators and doors. The maps are painted in bright colours to assist people with low vision and will be equipped with both braille and large print legends.

Bill Lee, Laurentian student and Project Manager stated that the object of the maps was to provide "a sense of independence for low vision and blind people." Linda Erskine, also a Laurentian student, Bill Stansfield and John Anderchuck make up the remainder of the VIGAP team.

Due to the unique nature of the project much of the learning has had to be learned with a mixture of innovation and 'trial and error.' One of the difficulties requiring some original thinking is the problem of developing a means of informing the visually impaired about bus routes. Mr. Lee stated that they haven't yet

solved that particular problem but believe that tactile maps would be unsuitable for numerous reasons including frequent changes to routes and schedules.

"We've got to get our thinking caps on" Mr. Lee said and noted that one alternative being considered is a network of cassette recorders which would provide audio information on the bus system.

Mr. Lee stated that it would be a great help in designing the best possible tactile maps if visually impaired students attending Laurentian would contact VIGAP at the CNIB building.



Season's
Greetings



LAMBDA

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Laurentian University

Thursday, December 1, 1983

Bill Shortchanges Ontario Universities

by Lynn Herzeg

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A bill to allow government administrators to take over the financial helm of Ontario universities accumulating so-called "unmanageable deficits" is expected to be passed within weeks by the legislature.

Bill 42 amends the Ministry of Colleges and Universities Act to limit the cumulative deficit a university can incur to two per cent of its operating cost.

If the deficit exceeds the ceiling, an investigator can be sent in to "report on the financial situation at the university." If the investigator deems it necessary, a "supervisor" can be appointed to try to reduce the deficit.

Provincial figures show 14 of Ontario's 21 universities incurred operating deficits of either \$1 million, or more than ten per cent of their total

operating income in the 1981-82 fiscal year.

Alberta, B.C., Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland have legislation prohibiting universities from running a deficit without special permission from the government, while Quebec, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick have policies controlling university deficit financing.

Bill 42 is Ontario's attempt to discourage universities from incurring "unmanageable deficits". It passed second reading last June, and was presented for final reading mid-October. Despite a Liberal filibuster which stalled debate preceding third reading, the bill is almost assured passage by the government majority in the House.

Carleton University president William Beckel says he has

little doubt Bill 42 will be passed. He says applying the legislation to Carleton would force budgetary cutbacks and eventually lead to "ripping out major parts of the academic program."

Beckel points to Carleton's \$1.5 million deficit in the fiscal year 1979-80, which he attributes to an enrolment drop and to provincial grant increases which, he says, lagged about four per cent behind cost increases.

He says to have eliminated \$500,000—the amount of the deficit exceeding two per cent operating cost—would have meant laying off up to 20 university employees from "some academic programs."

To avoid that situation, Beckel says, universities should be allowed to incur deficits of any size.

"Those programs are important enough to the university and to the people we serve that we would be prepared to go into debt to maintain them in operation longer. Going into debt doesn't solve anything, but it allows us to stay in business a little longer. It's just a question of time."

Beckel says it would eventually reach a point where the government would refuse to bail out the universities, forcing them into receivership.

"It's worth avoiding receivership," he insists, "but only if what you do to avoid it allows you to retain something worthwhile and continue to meet your commitments to your public."

But he says if Bill 42 becomes law, it would have little effect on Carleton at this time since the school has a projected \$300,000 operating surplus for the 1983-84 fiscal

year.

"It's small, but it's a surplus," says Beckel, who credits the financial comeback to higher student enrolment and increased revenues from tuition fees.

"But we could be in a serious, threatened position within one year of our present situation if, for instance, the government grant is three to four per cent below cost increases again, and if enrolment starts to drop off the way it's predicted to drop off. We would turn around our situation in on 12-month period to the point where we'd be over the (two per cent) trigger point."

Beckel insists university deficit financing will continue until government grant increases fall closer in line with increases in operating costs.

Under current funding, he says, Bill 42 is simply not an act to control deficits, but rather "an act to force expenditure reduction."

"There's no other way that a university can willingly, or with the government supervisor, reduce its deficit except by expenditure reduction, because the province has said it won't put up an extra nickel for us."

Assistant Deputy Minister of Colleges and Universities, Benson Wilson, dismisses Beckel's conclusion as a "semantic argument."

"Sure it's expenditure control. There's no question. But deficit is derived from the (negative) difference between revenues and expenditures."

He says to let university financing go unregulated would leave open the possibility of universities "blackmailing" the government.

"The government couldn't sit back and let them go into insolvency. It would have to bail them out, ultimately. So it's better to have a mechanism than to get to that point."

Wilson says the procedures under Bill 42 are not as drastic as opponents make them out to be. "People keep forgetting that hitting two per cent doesn't automatically bring in an investigator or a supervisor. It's just a trigger point."

He says although it is not stated in the legislation, the first stage of government intervention is by the Ontario Council on University Affairs, a government advisory body, which meets with university administrators to decide whether it should advise the ministry to send in an investigator.

If the investigator does recommend that a supervisor go in to run a university, Wilson says, "It won't be done without careful consideration."

"The minister and the OCUA would find a person who could do the task properly, like a former university president."

But he insists that no situation should warrant intervention by a supervisor.

"With the increase in funding this year, wages being held (by provincial restraint legislation) to five per cent, and with inflation running at five per cent, universities should be able to run (in the black) at the present time."

The universities' responsibility to manage finances properly is, he says, simply "the flipside" of their autonomy.

INSIDE LAMBDA

Stress and the Student

COLLEGE COLUMNS

VIDEO GAMES HELP
BIG BUSINESS

SPORTS

Sexism: UBC Nurses Condemn Playboy Coverages

VANCOUVER (CUP) University of B.C. nursing students have launched a protest against Playboy magazine's cover story on the nursing profession.

The nurses say posing in the nude, wearing high-cut aerobic exercise suits and lying coyly in a bed of grass won't help the profession gain respect despite the article's content.

The nurses sent a protest letter signed by 150, to Playboy's advertisers, local newspapers and various nursing associations.

"As University students, we are trying to better state the image of nursing as a profession," said Sue Roberts, fourth year class president. "Playboy's article is a perfect example of stereo-typing and it may contribute to general ignorance of what nurses really do."

The Playboy article says nurses are vocal in their demand for more respect and less stereotyping but the UBC group objects to Playboy's methods.

"I have mixed feelings about the article. It did bring out a lot of good points. If we took away the pictures, would we disagree with it as much as we do?" said Jacquelynn McGuinness, nursing 4.

Playboy also briefly deals with the "stressful and

demanding" nature of the profession. They cite dealing with death, being attacked by a patient and the existing sexual tension between doctors and nurses as the main examples of stress.

But the UBC nursing students say those elements are not the most important causes of stress.

The letter states, "Many times the stress experienced by a nurse is a result of the lack of control...that is why we as

nurses are striving to achieve unity as a group."

The nursing students also objected to Playboy's concentration on the physical beauty of nurses and the overt sexist message contained in the article.

Playboy says: "that (nurses are) beautiful is almost secondary once you get to know them. But the fact is that they are. And they don't mind you knowing it."

EDITORIAL

by Stephen Glass

This issue marks the last week of classes before Christmas. The pressure to meet essay deadlines and the late night cramming for mid-terms and exams is etched on the faces of most students. Soon the pressure will give way to a pre-Christmas peace that will continue (except for panic Christmas shopping and New Year's revelling) until classes resume in the year of Orwell.

Perhaps this time is similar to a cease-fire in Lebanon of half-time at a soccer match. It is a time in which we can look back and evaluate the first half. It's a good time to reflect on questions like what is it I am being taught? What am I trying to accomplish here and do I need a change of strategy to achieve it?

I remember someone once telling me that half of what we learn here is absolutely not true and the other half is highly questionable. That person was, I think, being rather overly optimistic.

We live in the Age of Orwell's doublespeak. The MX missile, the most concentrated form of death-making in history - is called Peacemaker. The Strategic Arms Reduction Talks (START) - have STOPPED. Advertisers yell "New and

Improved" for products that are neither. Professors gladly accept the pedestals offered them by sheep in order to declare that Truth is nothing but the creation of superstitious people. They replace it with their own third rate religions of Science, Marxism, Existentialism, or one of a dozen other 'ISMs'.

The university serves principally to fashion little human cogs and micro chips to keep an insane civilization stumbling through the night, each part motivated by the quest for power, things or entertainment. It is a civilization if people so desensitized that they sip beer as they casually discuss the pros and cons of a nuclear holocaust, or watch war rip a nation apart on the late night news. All of this, rather than inspiring action, has spawned apathy, Nihilism and a propensity towards violence and totalitarianism.

Christmas offers us something to think about. Whether we regard the Christmas story to be partly, or entirely myth, it does serve to speak of another side to human life.

The Christmas story speaks of hope, promise and love being born and growing up in ever so fragile a way amid the poorest of economic conditions in a country ruled under a brutal military occupation. Such a

story makes me think of the mothers of El Salvador and Lebanon; of the love and nurturing that goes on in silent protest to the howl of rockets and artillery.

This story also reminds me of wise men who were able to see that the big news story, the person worth crossing deserts

to meet was not the nation's ruler but a child in a barn. Somehow, the Christmas story offers a contradiction to all the madness that grabs headlines; articulates the hopes that live in the heart of humanity.

Merry Christmas!

Happy New Year - May it rise above Orwell's predictions



Video Games Training for the Boardroom

(RNR/CUP)—There's more fuel for the controversy surrounding video games: researchers at Britain's Birmingham University say kids who play "Space Invaders" show exactly the same stress symptoms as a managing director facing a difficult board meeting.

And, they say, video game addicts face the same risks of

long term heart and circulatory disease.

Psychologist Douglas Carroll says some players' heartbeats increase to the level of joggers', even though they're standing still. The games, he says, act like a pep pill, which may explain why some players report getting a "buzz" while destroying monsters from outer space.

Conservative Yuks

(RNR/CUP)—The new right is trying to inject some humour into its fund-raising letters.

An appeal for contributions from the National Conservative Political Action Committee—NICPAC—included a strange post-script: "If you ever want to see your younger

sister alive again, you'll put your check in the mail today."

Some people were not amused, but NICPAC's joke could be the start of a trend—the Reverend Jerry Falwell recently tried to get some laughs by sending people "Moral Majority Book Burning Matches."



Dear Editor:

A belated word of thanks to **Lambda** for your superb coverage of **all** of our Voyageur soccer games. Now that we have won the Canadian championships it is easy to be grateful. However, **Lambda** has been right behind us a long time before we won. You at **Lambda** were with us in the important early games of the season, encouraging us and letting the Laurentian community know that something important and worthwhile was happening at the soccer field.

In order to win a national championship it takes great coaching. Greg Zorbas and Craymer Forth provided that. It takes great therapy. Wendy Hampson provided that. It takes a great team of dedicated student athletes. What can I say about our Voyageurs on that score that has not already been said. It takes a great university. Laurentian is that. It takes great fans. Our fans are the best in Canada.

Yet it also takes a great student press. **Lambda** this year, with your great staff and editorship has provided that greatness. Gals and guys of **Lambda**, you are "Jist Grrreat."

Again my thanks,

Alex McGregor

Manager Laurentian Soccer Voyageurs



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LAMBDA

Lambda Publications is the student-operated newspaper at Laurentian University in Sudbury, Ontario. While partially funded by the Students' General Association, **Lambda** is autonomous from other University organizations, both student and administrative.

Lambda is published weekly each Thursday during the academic year, save holidays. 3,000 copies are printed and distributed on the Laurentian Campus.

Lambda Publications is a member of the Canadian University Press. As such, it is democratically controlled by its staff. Staff meetings are held every Friday Morning at 11:00 a.m. in the **Lambda** office, Room G-1, Student Street. Membership in **Lambda Publications** is open to all members of the Laurentian University community and is contingent upon three published contributions during the fall term, or five published contributions during the academic year.

The opinions expressed in the copy of this newspaper are not necessarily those of **Lambda Publications**.

Letters and submissions must be double-spaced and should be typed. Illegible copy will not be accepted. Anonymity is available upon request, but all submissions and advertising must be in the **Lambda** office on Friday (before 4:00) prior to the Thursday of desired publication. Submissions made personally to the **Lambda** office may be accepted late, but only if **Lambda** is notified beforehand.

Lambda is open Monday to Friday 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and at other irregular hours. Members of the Laurentian community are encouraged to drop into **Lambda** with their encouragement, ideas, suggestions, submissions or just a friendly visit.

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McGill Professors Win Injunction, Muzzle Daily

MONTREAL (CUP)—A court injunction has been served on the McGill University student newspaper to prevent further reporting on the controversial private company owned by two microbiology professors.

The injunction, served Nov. 16, prevents the McGill Daily from printing any information about an invention the professors have developed. But Daily reporters say the injunction may have been requested because the professors want to hide certain business dealings.

Drs. Irving DeVoe and Bruce Holbein stand to make millions of dollars with the invention, which can be used to clean up toxic industrial waste, reduce corrosive elements in water-cooled reactors, prevent spoilage in pharmaceutical products and recover precious metals from mine tailings.

The two professors have sought patents in 15 countries, and have set up a network of companies internationally.

The Montreal Gazette had earlier revealed that DeVoe borrowed \$40,000 from department funds and his federal research grant awarded for academic use, to finance the company's research on campus. Holbein had used grant funds to hire DeVoe's

wife under her maiden name to work on the invention.

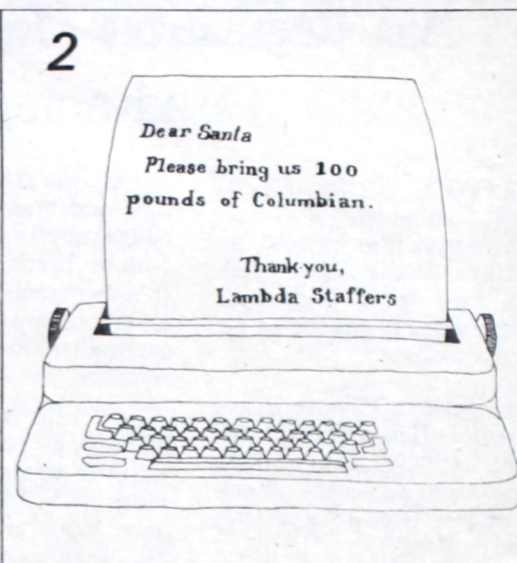
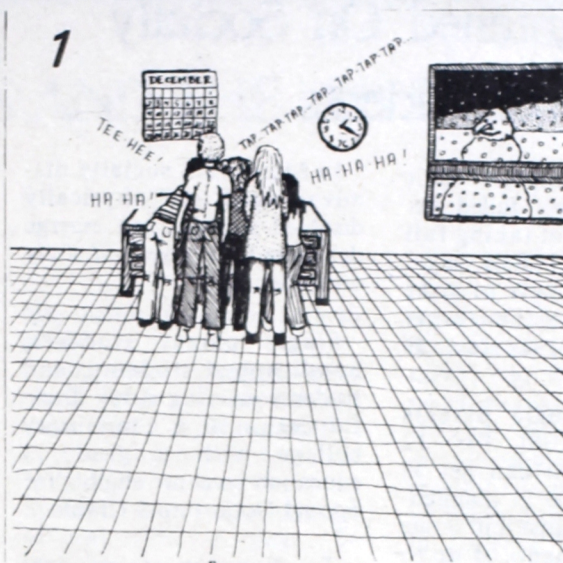
And a former McGill research assistant, who was hired to work on the invention, has said his name is probably not on the patent application, even though he played a crucial role in the invention's development. Dr. Chun Fai Yam was also served with an injunction and is himself launching legal action against the company, DeVoe and Holbein.

The Daily is investigating allegations that DeVoe and Holbein are deliberately letting one of their companies dissolve so shares due to McGill drop in value. The paper is also examining conflicts-of-interest surrounding the company's presence on campus.

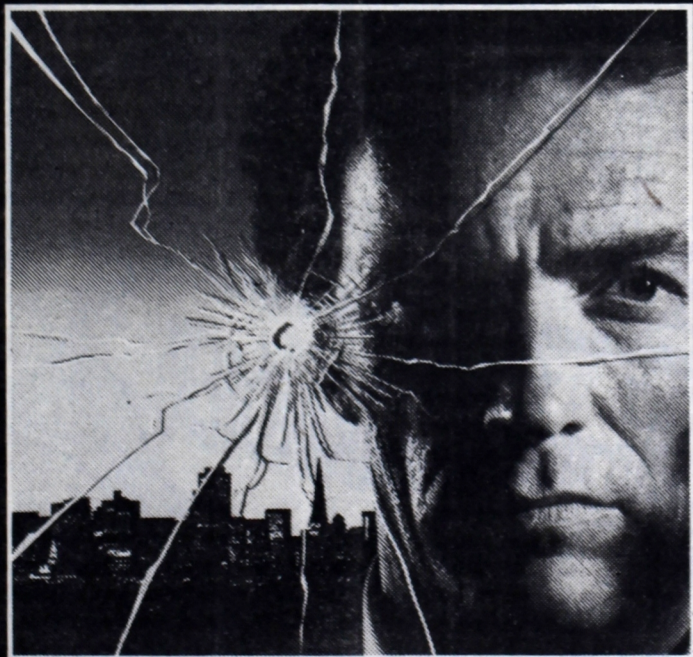
Daily news editor Albert Neremberg said the injunction may be an attempt to muzzle the paper.

"They've already spent \$5,000 (to obtain the injunction)," said Neremberg. "It looks like DeVoe and Holbein are willing to spend a lot of money to hinder us in what we're doing now, which is just research."

He said the Daily has no information on the invention itself, and has no desire to ruin the professors' chances of getting an exclusive patent.



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Italian Night with Canadian Flavour

By Jackie Kaiser
The Cord Weekly

WATERLOO (CUP)—A recent "Italian Night" at the Wilfrid Laurier University Dining Hall turned out to be an all-Canadian affair when a first-year student found a maple leaf in her spinach.

Catherine Riddell wants a refund for the remainder of the full-year meal card fees all students in residence are required to pay. Riddell has refused to eat at the Dining Hall since breakfast on Nov. 3, and will continue her boycott of dining hall food indefinitely because of the "irksome" nature of maple leaf incident.

The leaf "had to have dirt on it," Riddell said.

"I think it's only fair that they let me cook my own meals," she added. Riddell is a vegetarian.

The incident occurred when Riddell asked for extra spinach with her rice at dinner. "I was eating my spinach and it was about two-thirds gone when something in my mouth tasted funny," she said. A maple

leaf, "all juicy and wet from spinach juice" is what Riddell claims to have pulled from her mouth.

She said the leaf was "unmistakably" a maple leaf that had turned a fall shade of rusty-red. She said she still has the leaf, although "it's all dried out and shrivelly now" and difficult to identify as a maple leaf.

Food Services manager Millie Reiner said she couldn't believe a leaf could become mixed with the spinach.

"It couldn't have been a very big maple leaf," said Reiner. She maintained that the leaf was green, since "if it was coloured they would have noticed it."

It was only a month ago that two students were made sick by the food they ate in the dining hall at McMaster University.

It was originally believed the two students were poisoned but it was later learned they suffered from an isolated case of contamination by a foreign substance.

Aid Regulations Tightened On Socially Disadvantaged Students

CALGARY (CUP)—Alberta student aid administrators have an effective plan to help out socially disadvantaged students who incur high debt loads—make it tougher to get student loans.

The Student Finance Board currently offers a \$4,300 loans and \$2,500 bursary to single parents and physically disabled students who take at least three courses.

But soon they may be forced to take five courses.

Board member Bryce Bell says single parents are not co-operating in the board's efforts to reduce debt-load.

"All our attempts to limit their indebtedness failed because they're not taking full course loads," Bell says. (Single parents) have to make a real serious effort to get through school as fast as possible."

Bell said single parents attending school for 12 months straight can get as much as \$19,200 in maintenance. Upon graduation, some face loan payments of up to \$300 or \$400 a month.

"Nobody's aid will be cut off during the current year if they're not taking a full course load," Bell said.

In Manitoba, socially disadvantaged and physically disabled students can emerge debt-free from a year of study on student aid.

Single parent students, handicapped students, and students entering Adult Basic Education at a community college with a grade 3 education level are eligible for Special Opportunity Grants.

To fight excessive debt loads, entire loan rebates are available to those who complete a full year of school, according to Rick Kleiman, Manitoba student aid branch director.

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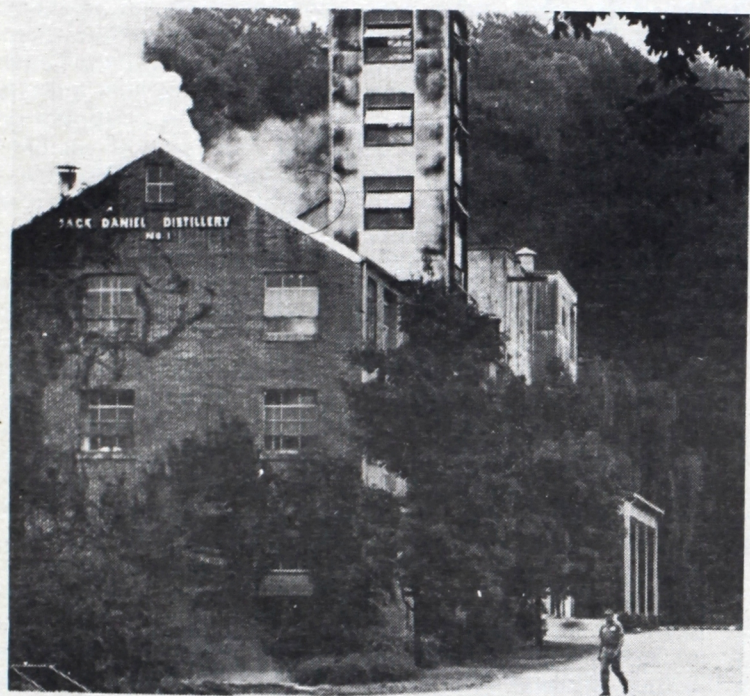
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Record Reviews for Christmas Gift List

By Doug Galbraith

The Martlet [CUP]

Chaz Jankel's latest release, **Chazablanca**, is an interesting, personal, and (somewhat) original collection of tunes. It could be classified as 1980's Funk/Pop/Jazz/Disco.

The disco songs of yesterday with their irremissibly repetitive drum beats demonstrated quite effectively how little

imagination and originality have to do with being a disco hit. The three or four disco-like songs on **Chazablanca** are easy to listen and dance to, and are good all-round songs.

Jankel has a good voice and presents it best in a song called "I Can Get Over It" which has

a great reggae/Michael Jackson flavour to it.

Jankel, a Londoner, played in Ian Dury's Blockheads from 1977 to 1979 and wrote many songs with Dury including "Sex and Drugs and Rock'n' Roll" and "Hit Me With Your Rhythm Stick."

Dury and Jankel collaborate

on "All I Wanna Do Is Dance" on **Chazablanca**. Laura Weymouth sings and co-wrote five songs on the album. She is the sister of Talking Heads' bassist Tina Weymouth and a member of the group, TomTom Club.

"On the new album it's important that I develop my

own style and view of life," Jankel said about **Chazablanca**. "It's difficult to sing someone else's lyrics in your style. This album is a lot more personal, and a lot more real."

Jankel's influences range from Lee Dorsey to Sly Stone. **Chazablanca** displays his obvious love for funk.

STRESS AND THE STUDENT

By Cheryl Tabe

Do you read Chemistry over your morning granola?

Do you have to crank yourself up even after a full night's sleep? And might you do that with a cup of coffee or two?

Does your heart race, do your hands and feet go cold, does your stomach feel knotted at the thought of exams?

These are common enough experiences for students, but common responses to stress too.

So what is stressful about something as simple as reading while eating or even eating while standing up? It means we are doing more than one thing at a time which can make us less effective at any one activity according to Dr. Richard Backus, assistant professor in the School of Physical Education at UVic.

And chronic stress, says Backus, is "an increasing ineffectiveness in coping with the demands put upon you." Thinking about writing an essay while worrying about another two due in the same week is demanding and stressful.

When you're not sleeping well you can bet there's something going on, says Peter Nunn, founder of the Victoria Stress and Pain Centre. Stress is that something that maintains tension in the body and prevents relaxation.

Stress will cause the same symptoms in the body as caffeine and sugar, according to Philip Kempling, a naturopathic doctor in Victoria. Kempling calls coffee a "chemical whip." The caffeine in coffee brings up the

blood sugar level and stimulates the adrenal glands. This is a natural cycle which creates energy, but when abused with large quantities of caffeine, the cycle becomes imbalanced.

As the blood sugar level is raised and dropped, a "false energy" borrowed from the body's reserves is created. More energy is in fact required.

Whatever way they choose to look at stress, most doctors agree about its effect on the body. It's estimated that 95% of all visits to the doctor are connected with stress. The common cold viruses—already in place within our body—may be precipitated by the pressures of stress. Our immunological system which keeps cells pure and uncontaminated can be adversely affected by stress. Studies of the effect of stress on the heart are being made and an increasing number of doctors believe that cancer is activated by stress.

The effects of stress can be either psychological or physical. A first-year university student felt constant nervousness, sleeplessness and loss of appetite because of stress brought on by going on the pill for the first time, loneliness and boredom. Unable to deal with these dramatic changes, she felt her life was "threatening" and out of her control. "I saw the *Twilight Zone* and was devastated," she said.

A thirty year old woman, recently separated, experienced sleeplessness when she left her husband, and, to her horror, broke out in warts.

Her doctor attributed both to stress.

Any major change—even good—is stress producing, says Bob Willihnganz, a counselling psychologist at UVic Counselling Services. Students face major changes several times a year. In September and January, they start new classes. In April, they are thrown into the work force for a short term, only to return to the student life in September. Most of Willihnganz's clients arrive in September.

So just what is stress? There are a variety of explanations.

"If you were confronted with a bear or tiger, what would you do?" asks Peter Nunn to metaphorically illustrate a stress reaction. A stressor—something you see as threatening—creates an acute stress reaction. This reaction reroutes the blood from the areas of the body where it's not needed to muscles which enable us to fight or run away. An exam is like a tiger, says Nunn. But our bodies weren't designed to cope with the kind of stress we get from exams. The response cannot be resolved physically and the adrenalin created by the reaction is wasted.

But according to Backus, stress is a "moment to moment response to existing 'effectively' to these demands we are no longer under stress. Writing an essay and feeling that you did your best on it is an effective response to stress.

Kempling defines stress as

"the world pushing on you." Stress is part of our environment, our life situation to which we react or respond with emotion. Kempling contrasts an automatic machine-like reaction to a response in which an individual can say "I'm in control." Some people thrive on stress.

It is "distress" that is wrong, says Kempling. That is "the inability of an individual to deal adequately or triumphantly with the stress he or she is under." Stress is evidently a normal thing and very much a part of our lives.

So how can we cope with it? "Being physical is wonderful for stress," says Kempling. And most doctors agree. It keeps our native level of resistance up and uses the excess adrenalin created by stress. Fatigue can be mental tiredness only and exercise can realign the body's energy.

Peter Nunn uses relaxation exercises. He believes that tension can become learned and held in the body. Relaxation exercises encourage knowing and identifying sensations and feelings in the body so you can recognize when you are becoming tense and can respond appropriately.

Exercise is something constructive that we can feel good about. And it precludes most other activities, says Backus. Doing only one thing at a time is an important way of dealing with stress. We must realize that relaxing, eating, and listening to music are as

important as the next assignment, says Backus.

It can be difficult to relax and benefit from it, particularly in the case of students, if we feel over loaded. Relaxation can become an extra thing to do. Nunn suggests looking around you and prioritizing what you are doing. It may mean deciding what course will be flunked or dropped and what will then be concentrated upon. "Give yourself a breathing space," he says.

Tranquilizers are a seductive way of getting through stress according to Nunn but he believes all they do is cover up anxiety. People must have the capacity to feel anxious when things are not going their way, he says. Though not totally anti-medicine, Nunn stresses that we must learn to deal directly with our problems.

When it comes to diet and its relationship to stress, doctors' opinions are diverse. "People are able to maintain a reasonable lifestyle on junk food," according to Backus. What junk food does do is support a lifestyle in which one tends to rush and do two things at once. Backus criticizes eating behaviour rather than what is eaten. In contrast, Kempling believes foods should be eaten as close to natural as possible. Indulgence in stimulants—coffee, tea, chocolate, sugar, salt, tobacco, alcohol and drugs—lowers our energy just as stress does. "Vital foods make vital bodies" is Kempling's belief.

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Preventing Child Abuse

As part of a continuing series, the Sudbury Women's Centre is sponsoring this workshop to help adults and the children in their care.

Two films will be shown followed by discussions led by personnel from the Children's Aid Society.

The workshop will be held Wednesday, December 7 at 7:30, Church of the Epiphany 85 Larch Street. Admission and day care are free. To pre-register, please call 673-6622.

Open Tournament Win a Glass Turkey Prizes!

Laurentian Voyageur Dart League is holding an open tournament on Wednesday, December 7th, in the Voyageur Pub. All welcome! Singles and doubles matches will be played, starting at 5:00 p.m. Some Bar Darts are available, bring your own if you can. For further info, contact J. Riddell (Loc 256) or K. Sinclair (Loc 278) or R. Hauta (Loc 252). If interested, sign on notice boards in Pub or in outside hallway near pub.



"MEET THE SOCCER CHAMPIONS"

Have Breakfast With The
Team
in
The
Great Hall
9:00 a.m.

Thursday, December 1st

World Travel Anyone???

CANADA WORLD YOUTH launched its 1984 recruitment campaign with the news that 800 young people would be participating in this year's youth exchange programme.

CWY, funded in part by the Canadian International Development Agency and now in its 13th consecutive year, is looking for workers and students between the ages of 17 and 20 who are interested in learning about development and cross-cultural communication in both Canada and a developing Country.

These young Canadians, joined by an equal number of exchange country participants, will spend 7 months living and working in vastly different cultures and communities. Small teams of CWY participants, each with a Canadian and Exchange country Group Leader, integrate themselves into communities, first in Canada then overseas, through volunteer work in fields such as agriculture, co-operatives, environment/conservation, social services, small businesses, recreation and community groups.

All costs during the programme—food, lodging and transportation are covered by CWY.

CANADA WORLD YOUTH'S first programme starts in July, and the second programme starts in September. **Deadline for receipt of applications for both programmes is January 15, 1984.**

Application forms and more information are available from Canada World Youth, Ontario Regional Office, 627 Davenport Rd., Toronto M5R 1L2.

ATTENTION FOREIGN STUDENTS

All foreign students are urgently requested to attend a one-day convention under the theme:

THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ORGANIZATION AS A LIASON BETWEEN THE VARIOUS FOREIGN STUDENTS ASSOCIATIONS AND THE UNIVERSITY.

DATE: Friday, December 2, 1983
PLACE: Room C-309 Arts Building
TIME: 7:00 p.m.

There will be a leadership review at the end of the convention.

Refreshments will be served.

Can Marriage Work To-day?

1984 Jan/Feb. A compact offer of FIVE meetings for university students concerned about the meaning of a christian marriage in our stressful world...
WHERE? University of Sudbury Administration building — third floor lounge...

WHEN? On Sundays from 1:30h to 4:30h p.m. (Jan. 15, 22, 29, Feb. 5, 12).

FORMAT: Guest speakers and married couples will be with us to give a presentation and discuss their experience with you...

NB The participants are expected to attend all sessions. The topics being inter-related, you understand that personal motivation is all important in your discussion of each topic. Literature will be available.

FEE (per person) : \$5. (coffee, etc).

SESSIONS: on Sundays at 1:30 p.m.

Jan 15 **one** — on the concept "Can Marriage Work To-day? Is Christian Marriage a viable concept? The Answer: Yes IF..."

Simon Davis and Aileen Grassby will moderate this session

Jan 22 **two** — on the "Management of the Home. Who is the household executive? What talents and skills are require? What are the key financial, psychological, emotional and spiritual parameters governing this management?"

Jan 29 **three** — will continue an examination of the parameters developed in Session Two. Both sessions will be moderated by Jim Grassby an experienced family financial councillor.

Feb 5 **four** — will examine the concept of "parenthood as a component part of a husband-wife partnership that gives to the children rather than subtracting from the marriage." Marcel and Pierrette Lapiere will moderate this session.

Feb 12 **five** — will cover the "aspects of truly Christian Marriage as a Sacrament that includes more than the meaning and celebration of the act but also the impact of modern canon law as it affects marriage."

Sponsored by the University of Sudbury Parish
call 673-5661 or 673-1061 (evenings)

ALL ARE WELCOME!
... even if you are not engaged...
...or if you are already married...

Nutrition

Deciding how to spend those so precious dollars on the right food can be a full time job.

To help you plan your eating, remember that according to Canada's Food Guide, you should choose the recommended number of servings from each of the four essential food groups every day. These are:

2 servings—Milk and milk products
2 servings—Meat and alternatives
3-5 servings—Breads and cereals
4-5 servings—Fruits and vegetables

This food combination offers the variety of nutrients that your body needs. Of course lower and higher energy choices can be made in each group and we will at another time help you make lower energy choices that will give you lots to eat and help you eat nutritionally.

If you have any questions on nutrition do not hesitate to come in and see us at the Health Service at G-23 Student Street.

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You will be entering a profession that cannot supply RIAs fast enough to keep up with the demand from business and government...a need that is projected to continue through this decade and beyond.

RIAs are in demand because of their unique training in management as well as accounting. They have expertise in strate-

gic planning, budgeting, operations control and data analysis. RIAs move ahead quickly on the management team.

Over 55% of all RIAs hold senior positions in business, industry and government. Your job prospects will improve the day you start the RIA program because employers recognise the commitment you have made to obtaining professional qualifications.

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Yes, I'm interested in the RIA program.

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☐ Please evaluate the attached transcripts

South Africa Revisited: AN Interview with Father Michael Lapsley

"The time comes in the life of any nation when there are only two choices—submit or fight."

an interview with
Father Michael Lapsley

Father Michael Lapsley is a South African Anglican priest and Youth Coordinator of the African National Congress (ANC).

A year ago this month the South African military (SADF) invaded the nation of Lesotho and killed forty two civilians; many of whom belonged to the ANC.

The government of Lesotho subsequently expelled Father Lapsley who worked in Lesotho for the ANC at the time of the attack out of fear of further invasions by the South Africans. Father Lapsley will be returning to Zimbabwe shortly to carry on his work with the ANC.

The ANC was founded in 1912 to act as a voice for the black majority of South Africa who were deprived of virtually all their basic human rights on the basis of their race by the white minority ruling class.

In the 1940's, young members of the ANC became frustrated with the lack of success in the ANC's lobbying efforts and embarked on a campaign of civil disobedience through defiance of apartheid laws.

This campaign of civil disobedience gave way to selective sabotage and finally direct confrontation with South African troops after a massacre by government troops during an unarmed demonstration by black South Africans in 1960.

Lambda: What is the basic aim of the African National Congress?

Lapsley: In June of 1955 a Congress of the People was held after a year of discussions with the people of South Africa in which they were asked, "What do you want?" Out of those discussions the Congress of the People developed a Freedom Charter which states:

"We declare for all our country and the world to know that South Africa belongs to all who live in it, black and white, and that no government can justly claim authority unless it is based on the will of all the people."

This forms the outline of the basic demands of the people of South Africa for a new society, a society that we are struggling to create and which has been adopted by the ANC as its program.

Lambda: Did the ANC begin as a pacifist movement?

Lapsley: It is significant that the first three presidents of the ANC were ministers of religion so there is a very strong Christian tradition which has been part of the ANC.

of the 1950's one saw whole batteries of legislation which lessened the rights of the people; so objectively, at the point we took up arms, people had less rights than when we formed in 1912. Apartheid has never liberalized, it has only become more and more sophisticated and more entrenched.

militarily, today, we strike militarily from inside the country and we do it at will.

What South Africa is doing in its attacks on the front line states is attempting to perpetuate the economic dependence of the front line states.

The genocide in the bantustans, the forced removal of 3.5 million people has continued. In 1981 we saw the attack on Kassinga, the Namibian refugees, 800 massacred. When the regime captures freedom fighters of the ANC, they are tortured to the point that some have become demented, and earlier this year they executed three captured freedom fighters. In December of last year they massacred 42 men, women and children in Lesotho.

Some of our people said to us, it is time that the ball was returned, we cannot simply go on attacking buildings in the face of this kind of violence and terror of the regime.

In May of this year we began to attack enemy personnel directly. Immediately we were asked in the international community, 'Is the ANC now going to kill civilians?' Now this is a very surprising thing to us. We do not understand why it is that when black people have died all along in South Africa no one has asked us, Are you going to kill civilians. It is only when white people die. So we would like to ask the question, are only white people civilians?

Our position is quite clear. We will not attack civilian targets, the nature of the struggle is such that there will be civilian casualties, which we regret. Whereas they regime can kill unarmed school children, we cannot because we are fighting for a society in which black and white can live together.

Lambda: How can Canadians help the people of South Africa win their rights?

Lapsley: We are asking Canadians to do something negatively in our favour and positively in our favour. Negatively, we continue to demand sanctions, we continue to demand boycotts.

Some will say immediately, 'but Black people will suffer'. A leading African leader said in 1962, in a message to the people of Britain when he said, "yes it is true in some cases we will suffer, but we are suffering already, we are willing to suffer in the process of our liberation." So it is in that context that the demand for boycotts and sanctions remains.

Here in the student community both ANC and SWAPO are making an appeal for educational materials; canned food, toiletries, and dried food. Every six months a ship goes from Toronto or Vancouver through the ANC office which is channeling material aid to the liberation movements of SWAPO and ANC, particularly for our refugee camps in Zambia and Tanzania and Angola. This is a material way in which students on this campus could be part of not just being against apartheid but part of the new society that we are struggling to create.



The ANC struggled non-violently for a long time. ANC opposition occurred within the framework of South African law from 1912 to 1949. The year 1960 was a key turning point in the history of the ANC when in the face of the Sharpeville massacre where 69 people were shot dead at an unarmed protest against the pass-laws and 189 were injured and a state of emergency was declared in South Africa and the ANC was banned. At this point, the ANC, reflecting on its history had to ask the question, 'Are we going to forever leave the people defenseless when in the face of our non violence the regime has never ceased escalating its violence against the majority of the people?'

This is the key point for the people in the West who see the violence beginning as people at the bottom finally are taking up the gun but do not see the violence and terror of the regime.

It is in this context that the ANC said:

"The time comes in the life of any nation when there are only two choices—submit or fight, and that time has now come in South Africa."

Lambda: During the period in which the ANC resisted non violently the apartheid laws of South Africa, did those laws become more adequate?

Lapsley: The roots of apartheid go back in history to long before the turn of the century but through the period

Lambda: South Africa has often launched military attacks against nations suspected of supporting the ANC. Is the ANC still welcome in countries like Lesotho, Botswana and Mozambique?

Lapsley: Front line states give us the support they can. They know our cause is a cause of justice. They know from their own experience the moral illegitimacy of the apartheid regime. Their economic position and the military might of South Africa means they have to live with South Africa on a day to day basis.

The South African government is making a mistake to look for military bases of the ANC external to South Africa. Our bases are inside South Africa, our bases are among the people, so when we strike

Lambda: There has been talk in the western press that perhaps the ANC is in the process of switching from military to civilian targets. Would you comment on that?

Lapsley: The ANC started its campaign very careful to guard against the loss of life and we sought to bring the apartheid state to its senses, to negotiate, to give fundamental rights.

In 1981, the ANC took the unprecedented step, as a liberation movement and signed the Geneva Convention of 1949 and Protocol 1 of 1977 saying that we are not fighting against a race, but against a system, saying that if we captured South African soldiers we would treat them as prisoners of war. Now the regime has not reciprocated.

MARGULIES

PLACE
ALL
BETS



"Of Sons and Fathers": Reviewed

First, let me ascertain for all of you that Steven Schetzer's play is good. Damn good, in fact. Of course, there were a couple of weak spots, the ending for one. The lighting and acting also contributed to make a very gregnant pause before the final blackout.

The other point in the script at which I felt something lacking was when I found myself wondering what the purpose of the whole thing was. Immediately following this, one of the main characters voiced this feeling, so I guess that makes it alright.

There were some words in the script unfit for the children in the audience; these could have been omitted. No major

flaws, mind you. Nobody's perfect.

Steven Schetzer's acting abilities were a pleasant surprise. For some reason I didn't think an author should be able to act. Once again I've been proven wrong. As a matter of fact, Steve's scene with Rudy Lindberg was the highlight of the evening. I believe "emotionally charged" would be the proper description.

Unfortunately, the same cannot be said for the first scene of the evening, "The Good Doctor". This was a classic case of starting off on the wrong foot. It's only saving grace was Tracy Letourneau's prostitute, which

while by no means perfect, was far more believable than the other two characters.

This brings me to Ronnie Tommahan, who might be too bad if he could (just once!) stop smiling and even remotely imitate human movements on stage.

David Loan and Mike Eadie were good in their scene from "Death of a Salesman", but for some reason (maybe it's his voice) David makes a much better father than son. Somehow, he just isn't convincing as an up-and-coming young stud. No offence. As Harvey Pinkerton in "Like Father, Like Son, My Eye" he was very effective.

Nothing from the secondary

characters proved especially exciting, though none were too bad. I liked Pauline Montcalm as the girlfriend and the little sister, played by Martha Cunningham, was a bright spot.

Aside from individual performances the overall production was incredibly amateurish. No one knows better than I what a low budget the players are on, but there is no excuse for lack of effort.

The first three sets were pathetic and the last one not much better. The lighting was static and unimaginative. For some reason all the actors kept stepping out of light. Before the show the cast and crew all had to peek out at the

audience — very unprofessional.

The Laurentian Community didn't exactly step out in full force to this show. The house was one-quarter full on two nights and half-full on Friday. This was no great loss as the show hardly lived up to Thorneloe productions of the past.

Next season's major production is "Death of a Salesman" and it should be about one hundred per cent better. Much more preparation is going into this one and it will be a relief to see Bill Hart having some artistic input again. Better luck next time, guys!

Connie Littlefield

David Bowie: Ziggy Stardust The Motion Picture

Each year an old rock act returns with a vengeance, 1983 belongs to David Bowie.

Ziggy Stardust—**The Motion Picture** is one of many ventures designed to cash in on the success of Bowie's **Let's Dance** L.P. Ziggy Stardust was the character in one of Bowie's songs, and eventually became one of Bowie's stage personas.

The movie features concert footage from one of his theatrical glitter-rock tours of the early seventies. Bowie, amused by his earlier melo-

dramatics, has released the film as a joke (he says). That doesn't justify the accompanying soundtrack album since his early seventies music relied on the slickness of the studio while his concerts relied on visuals. Ziggy Stardust isn't funny on vinyl.

The quality of the performances are so varied they sound like a different vocalist on each cut (due to varying degrees of commitment, not versatility).

The album belongs solely to the period from which it came.

the hard rock and space-operatic glitter is sloppy and uneven, buried in dull bass and lost chords. In the studio Bowie was cold and metallic, here he's just cold and loud.

Bowie's perception of his audience as a market rather than a vital link in rock's kinetic exchange of energies prevents him from communicating with them. He occasionally succeeds in grabbing the emotion he's reaching for. His vocals in the title track show he cares about the protagonist (he was Ziggy back then).

Other times he sounds like he'd rather be somewhere else ("Time") and on some songs ("Space Oddity") well...he knows the words.

The musicians' blood and thunder attack elevates some of the harder numbers. This savage onslaught, which saves "Moonage Daydreams" and "cracked Actor," buries other songs. Bowie's histrionics and monotone delivery set against Mick Ronson's screeching leads isn't music by any standards.

The album ends on a stronger note. The fourth side

features two well-crafted rockers in "Changes" and "Suffragette City." The Rolling Stones and Velvet Underground covers dissolve into ineffectual dissonance, but Bowie ends the whole affair with "Rock 'n' Roll Suicide", a simply good song.

When Bowie promises his audience that this is the last show he'll ever do, he reveals himself as the clever play of parts that he is.

When one considers the soundtrack album, the question remains: "What's the point?"



THE SGA AND UC PRESENTS:



END OF YEAR BASH!

FRIDAY DEC. 2

ADMISSION: \$3.50

GREAT HALL

HAPPY HOUR

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EDGES**

Shop for Christmas Early! Get your painter hats and mugs now for a low, low price of \$4.00. The painter hats are regular \$3.00 and the mugs are regular \$2.50. Get them now, they're going fast!

US May Invade Nicaragua

McGill Daily [CUP]
By Karen Bastow

The US will invade Nicaragua within 90 days if a US State Department leak to an Inter-Press correspondent is true.

Inter-Press is an independent press agency based in Rome which focuses on the Third World.

According to Inter-Press, "Henry Kissinger is alleged to have given strong indications during meetings in Central American last month that the United States has taken a decision to intervene militarily in Nicaragua...very soon."

A participant in the October 10th meeting of military heads in Tegucigalpa, Honduras, on US foreign policy told Inter-Press Saturday that Kissinger asked participants how they would react to a US military action in Nicaragua.

The United States has been conducting meetings with the governments of El Salvador, Honduras, and Guatemala since October 12 in an effort to revive the Central American Defense Treaty, CONDECA* a mutual defense pact similar to the Organization of Eastern Caribbean (OEC) states. The US cited the OEC request as the legal basis for its invasion of Grenada. CONDECA has not been in effect since 1970.

Currently, there are 5,000 US troops conducting military exercises on the Nicaragua-Honduras border. This is part of a four month joint military exercise between the US and the Honduras which began intensifying midway through October.

Also in mid-October, Nicaragua declared a state of emergency because of the increasing "military aggression it is receiving from US armed counter-revolutionaries

within the country," said a representative from the Nicaraguan News Agency in Montreal.

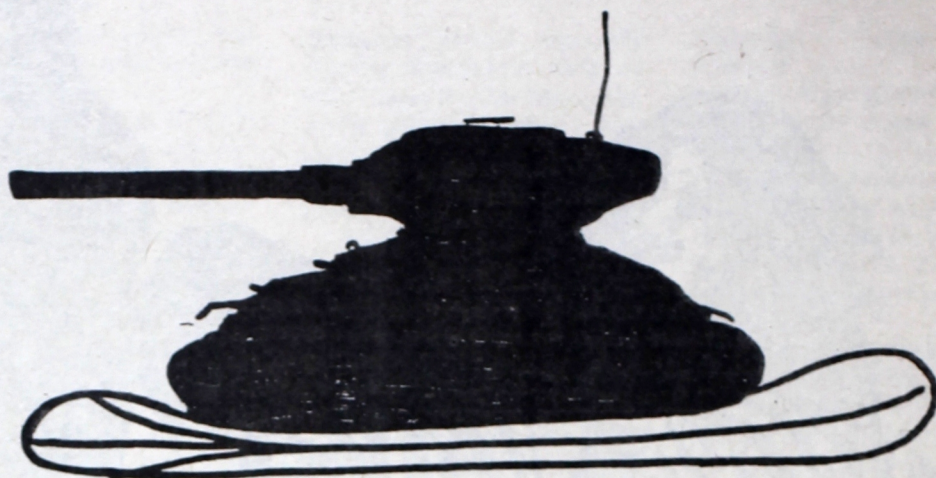
Border violence has increased since the summer. Two weeks ago all the Nicaraguan Atlantic Petroleum supplies were blown up. This is "obviously an escalation," said Professor Samuel Noumoff of the McGill Political Science department yesterday.

"Former US intelligence and Military personnel is supplying para-military support to rebels in Nicaragua, according to participants and Government documents" (New York Times, November 8th). The CIA was authorised by Congress yesterday to allocate \$9 million to Nicaraguan rebels (NY Times, November 8). These measures combined with the recent sudden presence of US naval ships on the Coast of Honduras, increased instability in El Salvador, and US attempts to revive CONDECA would indicate that fears of invasion are justified.

Kari Levitt, McGill Professor of Economics, and a expert on Latin America, said, "I imagine that recent efforts to revive CONDECA are a US preparation to pull the same kind of stunt they pulled in the Caribbean (The invasion of Grenada)."

Caspar Weinberger was asked on ABC yesterday if the military intended to intervene in Nicaragua. He replied "No comment."

None of the sources interviewed by Inter-Press concerning Kissinger's alleged assertion that "the decision to invade Nicaragua had already been made" were willing to be publicly identified.



Graphic/Catillon

Student Councils Fight Prorated Rent

WATERLOO (CUP)—The Wilfrid Laurier University Students Union (WLUSU) has joined other area schools in a court battle to prohibit prorated rent for students.

When rent is pro-rated students pay 12 months rent over an eight month period.

The WLUSU board of directors has donated \$500 to a

fund to take the case to the Supreme Court of Ontario.

Student councils at the Universities of Guelph and Waterloo have donated \$500 and \$1,500 respectively.

The practice of charging pro-rated rent is unique to Southern Ontario where there is a large student population, WLUSU member Dave Edward said.



Federal Restraint Continues Despite Outcry

by Karen Herland
reprinted from the Link
Canadian University Press

Unemployment figures are breaking records across the country and now hard-hit youths are breaking records for enrolment. But the same economy that can't provide them jobs, can't provide them funds for education.

Universities are closing their doors to thousands of qualified students because they can't afford to educate them.

"Our governments are setting the stage for social unrest by shutting off all options to our unemployed youth," says Pauline Jewett, a New Democrat MP from B.C.

Jewett, NDP post secondary education critic, wants the federal and provincial governments to create a joint emergency fund, to help out Canadian universities.

Ottawa's current education funding formula dates back from 1977. It finances roughly 60 per cent of the post secondary system with the provinces funding the rest. Before 1977, the federal and provincial governments shared funding on a 50-50 basis.

But recently, with the infamous 6 and 5 program, Ottawa cut its share by \$102 million for 1982-83. This is in addition to its plan to reduce funding \$5.7 billion over five years. And because federal funds for education don't have strings attached, the provinces

continue to divert monies to other areas.

Jewett says the cutbacks trend particularly affects women, who account for 95 per cent of the full time enrolment increase from 1970 to 1979.

"On its present course, the federal government is persisting in the creation of a permanent underclass of youth and women," Jewett says.

In B.C., education funding is the worst. The province cut its student aid funds 40 per cent. Jewett, a former Simon Fraser University president, says B.C. universities are already cutting courses and staff.

"We've got too many students for our present resources," agrees current Simon Fraser president, William Saywell. "The only thing we can do is say no to qualified people."

Other provinces are struggling with lack of funds. In Ontario, York University turned away 1,400 qualified students this year, a situation repeated across the province.

And in Quebec, cutbacks mean quota systems and the possibility of tuition fees for the first time in CEGEPs, the pre-university colleges.

Jewett decries these trends. "Our governments must not be allowed to abandon the goal of universal accessibility

to post secondary education," she says.

Loans may be hit next, according to Secretary of State Serge Joyal. Despite the additional \$60 million federal contribution this year for loans, Joyal warned many provinces are freezing or reducing their aid contributions.

Another area that may be hit is minority language education. Joyal said he has already heard complaints from French students in Saskatchewan. He does not believe Quebec's anglophone universities will suffer.

Jewett says the strains on Canada's higher education system are hurting youth, and the federal government is to blame.

"The federal government created a system of funding that resulted in this tragic situation. It's up to us to join with the provinces in creating an emergency fund and a new fund formula."

Finance minister Marc Lalonde says such a deal is out of the question unless the provinces agree to return to the 50-50 cost sharing system of pre-1977. The federal government is demanding more control over how its funds are spent, but in the meantime it is continuing on its plan to restrict the flow of education dollars.

BILL THE DUMMY IS LOST

ST. CATHERINES Ont. (cup)—The Brock University wrestling team is looking for Bill.

He's five feet tall, weighs 154 pounds, has grayish-green skin, no legs and stumpy, stick-like arms.

And as if that's not enough to make him stand out in a crowd, he's got his name tattooed on his chest.

Bill, the wrestling team's throwing dummy, was abducted a year ago and hasn't been heard of since. No ransom note, no communique claiming responsibility, no stuffing, nothing...

But Bill is so valuable (he's worth about \$1,000) the wrestling team can't afford a replacement. So they've mounted a search and rescue effort.

In a heart-rending plea in the campus newspaper, the team says Bill "isn't just some oddly shaped bean bag chair, he's a finely crafted instrument."

They ask anyone who has seen Bill "at a party wearing a hat and smoking a cigarette," to immediately report his whereabouts to the team.

SPORTS

VEES TAKE TWO

The Laurentian Vees Men's Volleyball team had their home-opener at the Ben Avery gym this past weekend. It was a successful venture with Laurentian posting two wins over the Ryerson Rams.

In Friday night's action, the Voyageurs swept the match in three straight, with Laurentian completely dominating the play. Leading spikers, for Friday, were Vance Jones and Gilles Kingsley with 8 kills each. The blocking unit was lead by Mike Dunn and Gilles Kingsley figuring with 14 and 9 respectively.

The Vee's fine play carried over to Saturday afternoon, where Laurentian simply out-classed the Ram's. The scores of this contest were 15-2, 15-5, 15-7. Mike Dunn proved that he is an all round player, by leading the offense with 6 kills, followed by Mark Johnstone with 5. The defensive blocking core was provided by Mike Dunn and Gilles Kingsley with 6 and 5 respectively.

As of the Ryerson games, the team is faring well. Next weekend they travel to Toronto for a Friday match against U of T and Saturday action versus Ryerson and Queens.

Ringette Rampage!

Hello all you sports fans!! Here's a hot tip on an upcoming event in Sudbury! It's the Ninth Annual Sudbury Women's Invitational Ringette Tournament. It starts on Friday December 2nd and runs until Sunday December 4th at Bell Grove, Carmicheal and Cambrian Arenas.

There will be thirty teams competing from all over Ontario and Quebec. Included in this list are six local Sudbury teams and also a number of past and present provincial and National Champions!

This tournament is played in preparation for the Provincial Playdowns being held in Etobicoke. The competition will be keen and the calibre is the best in Ontario. So come out and support the girls!

There will also be a residence cheer-off on the Sunday during the championship games so tune up those vocal cords!

Brenda Olson

Lady Vees Basketball Team Wins Road Opener

Friday, November 18, the Lady Vees played their road opener against the York Yeowomen. Rough play marred the game as both teams displayed body contact throughout the match. At the end of the first half of play the Vees found themselves in front by a 29-22 margin. Laurentian's offensive execution was a little off, however they managed to hang on to a 58-45 victory. Top scorers for the Laurentian squad were Joy Bellinger and Sandy Stevenson with 23 points and 20 points respectively.

On Sunday November 20th Coach Ennis took his team to the University of Guelph for

an exhibition game against the Gryphons. After the first half of action the Vees and the U of Guelph squad were deadlocked at a 41-41 score.

During the second half Laurentian showed better execution and improved play overall as they overtook Guelph and posted a 78-66 victory. Joy Bellinger led the Vees' scoring with 22 points. Other top scorers for Laurentian were Debbie Aschaber with 15 pts., Marion Waschulzik with 14 pts., and Lori Kenopic hooping 10 points. Next action for the Vees will be at the Concordia Tournament in Montreal on November 25 and 26.

Intramural Football

Sunday, November 20 ended another fine season of women's intramural football. Despite the weather, all teams were in high spirits and ready to play.

There was a big upset in the first game at 1:00 when the Huntington Ne Nees were pitted against the Lee Lee Pads. The Lee Lee Pads were winning 7 to 0 with 45 seconds left in the game when out of nowhere came an incredible pass to Debbie, who ran for the touchdown. With the pressure of being down by one point and only seconds left Jocelyn managed to kick the one point conversion. The horn blew and the game was tied at 7 to 7. Two five minute overtimes were played to break the tie. Once again, a super pass was thrown and this time Joe got both the touchdown and conversion. At the final horn, Huntington had 14 and Lee Lee Pads had 7. Great season Lee Lee Pads.

In the second game of the semi-finals at 2:00, the UC 67's played the Penthouse Sweets. Despite the terrible field and weather conditions, both teams played excellently. UC 67's won because of an outstanding catch and run by

Virg Stortini, who also got the conversion (must be those thunder thighs). The game ended with a score of 7 to 0 for the UC 67's. The Penthouse Sweets should be noted for their team Grrr's and spits.

In the championship game played at 3:30, Huntington Ne Nees played the UC 67's. Even though the UC 67's had just finished one game, they were ready to play the next. Despite their frozen feet and hands, the UC 67's gave Huntington a run for their money. Unfortunately, they were unable to beat the rested and dry Huntington team. The final score was 14 to 0 for the Ne Nees. Touchdown honours go to Leslie and Laurie and the conversions go to Joe.

We, the convenors, would like to thank all of the teams for coming out. We've had an excellent season.

A special thanks go to Dan Taciault, Terry Traveson, Rob McDonald, Tony Oucchio, Mike Booker and Rod Brown for being such outstanding and dependable referees. Our thanks also goes out to "Northern Brewers" for being our sponsors.

Judy Quinn
Leanne McLaughlin

Women's Intramural Basketball

Cathy Mills

On Monday, November 21, the University of Sudbury defaulted to the Thorneloe Thunderbirds. In the second game of the evening, the Ulcerette Ugliers defaulted to the Penthouse Sweets. The Huntington Hacks defeated the SSR Honolulu's by a score of 19 to 8. High scorer for Huntington was Chris Hurd with 6 points. Joanna Pinto scored 6 points for the Honolulu's.

On Thursday, November 24, the SSR Honolulu's defeated the Thorneloe Thunderbirds by a score of 20 to 15. High scorer for the Honolulu's was Joanna Pinto with 7 points. Nora Jennings scored 8 points for Thorneloe. In the second game, the UC 67's defeated the Lee Lee Pads by a close score of 14 to 11. In the final game of the evening, the University of Sudbury defeated the J-Birds by a score of 22 to 14.

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A Very MERRY
CHRISTMAS
and a
Prosperous and Happy
NEW YEAR.

Herb Convery
Connie Colville

Stroker's Box

Hi there Stokers and Strokettes!

We sure have to admit that 2nd Brown's Video dance was quite a novel idea, but it's really too bad about the timing, what with homework piling up and a strange phenomena called "going home for the weekend." Nevertheless, it was a good all round effort by these guys.

On Saturday, Nov. 19th was L.A.E.F.'s "La brunante de la nuit" a prelude to "La Nuit sur l'etang." Congratulations to Jacqueline G., Joe B., Rene C., Lise L., Christiane L., Diane T., Elise L., Susan D., and Julie L., for what we heard was a fine performance.

Our latest beef in residence is the practice of locking the virginity doors at night for "fire safety" reasons. Do you really think this is going to eliminate the midnight rendezvous? They are going to exist no matter what is done. In the meantime, a fire trap is being created for all those people who have rooms by the "doors." If ever there was a fire in the stairwell, the only exit would be the windows. That's almost four stories for

some of the people on 3rd floor. Saving people's lives just isn't a top priority here.

As for sports, well, the B team got creamed as — big ones were scored against them. Better luck next time. In girls intramural basketball, they lost their first game by one point. Maybe with a little more moral support from their fans, they might pull off a win next time.

Now for the moment you've all been waiting for...drum roll please...our Stroker of the week is...Dave Lamothe for donating one of his original paintings for a raffle by rez council. Good show Dave! Tickets are 25 cents each or 5 for \$1, draw to take place at the Xmas Coffee House/Cafe Chantant at U of S Admin. Lounge. There's one more reason to get out and see this Xmas presentation and encourage our residence talent.

Join us again next week when we'll bring to you "Life on the hill during banquet weekend."

Your ever-loving
RAMMS



UC Council Forced to Wash Dishes at Casey's

Where the original Animal House chants "Toga", UC has established a chant of its own... "SAUNA* SAUNA* SAUNA*!!!" Thanks again to Hub & the Cat for organizing OOPS, SORRY Carol. The girls had mixed emotions about the sauna, though. Kim felt lucky getting out alive, let alone with her underwear. On the other and, we, I mean they, had a hard time getting rid of Cindy. In all, no spirits were dampened.

Saturday was the Pres. Trek and the turnout left much to

be desired. Those who participated had a good time. Two problems arose that must be dealt with. First, certain individuals preferred to dance with pool cues rather than females. Well, the lighting was pretty bad girls. Second, it is important to know that Council organizes these events for everyone here. It worked for the better because we would have been embarrassed seeing you guys fight—thanks for keeping it on 9th floor.

It's prediction time once

again. I pick the Argos by 10 point, George picked the Concordes by 3. Because Oppy isn't here today, I feel we should say something bad about him. Hey Oppy, you're not the first to eat out at Peking Gazebo. Just because Sherry tried to read Unicornia early, we have to tell you—Sherry's life ambition is to own a carrot plantation.

Thanks once again for having us, see you next week.

Love,
Scamp & Wop

Huntington Sports Teams Awesome

HUNTINGTON HILITES

By Dick "The Hawk" Beddos

In my coverage of the intramural sporting scene at Laurentian University, never have I seen such awesome dominance by one entity, in this instance, the powerful Huntington College.

Huntington's first share of the winners' circle was grabbed by the Huntington Ne Nees as they captured the Powderpuff Football title. Coaches Jyro and Cecchetto were rumored to be headed for head coaching jobs in the newly formed USFL for Women. Congratulations go to team members, Laurey-Anne, Herschia, Tina, Karen, Jace, Leslie, Linda, Laurie, Jennifer, Rekha, Debbie, Lorraine and Dina.

I was amazed to see the

men's squad from Huntington refuse to be outdone by their lady counterparts on the gridiron, as the Huntington Sheiks reached the men's Intramural football final. A "large" contribution was made to this team by John Metcalfe, who starred for the squad on blocking plays and touchdown conversions as well as hauling in numerous crucial passes. The "good hands" of Franco, Brad and Scotty has helped lead this squad to victory.

Huntington's dominance continues in other sporting areas as well. Coaches Beaker and Sparky have worked all summer creating new plays and strategies, and they have

used this preparation to mold the formidable Huntington Hacks girl's basketball team. Led by the outside shooting of Jace and Nicki, the inside work of Vicki, and the ball handling techniques of Janis, this squad is currently undefeated and in the midst of building a dynasty.

The men's hockey teams are also undefeated. Goalie Bryne has let in just one goal (thanks Nipple) in 3 games and the offence has been led by Pete "Don't Give Me A Breakaway" Veno and Cowboy Bill Flett. The B team has been led by John "I hate A" goalies" Selin and the Bobby Orr-like brilliance of Bill Zorzi on defence.



Adult ENTERTAINMINTS

1 Hot Shot

Some like it hot. Pour 1 1/2 ounces (more or less to taste) of Mr. Boston Peppermint Schnapps into a mug of steaming hot chocolate. Top with a generous dollop of whipped cream. Makes a frothy, delicious after-dinner entertainment for people who like their hot chocolate with a touch of cool.



2 Cool Shot

An old favourite. Popularized by friendly conversation and happy occasions. Pour a little Mr. Boston Peppermint Schnapps on a heaping mound of your favourite ice cream. Makes a mountain of delight.

3 Straight Shot

Some like it cool. The simple classic. Mr. Boston Peppermint Schnapps all by itself. Or just add ice and turn the taste of a cool breeze into a blizzard. Great after dinner. After work.

4 Your Shot

Mr. Boston Peppermint Schnapps is so versatile and has such a clean, fresh taste, you may prefer it your own way. No matter what anyone says. Go ahead. It's your shot.



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